

THE ARCHON

VOLUME XXX


FEBRUARY 10, 1943

NUMBER 3



INSTRUCTOR HELPING STUDENT IN METEOROLOGY

GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY, SOUTH BYFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



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THE ARCHON

Volume 30

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RADIO COMMUNICATIONS COURSE TRAINS BOYS IN CODE WORK

The most recent addition to the Academy's group of scientific classes is the newly organized course in Radio Communications. This course, taught by Mr. Hawkes, deals with the Morse Code, the basic form of long distance communication, and several particular portions of elementary radio theory.

Soon after school opened in September, Mr. Hawkes, aided by Al Weisberg, who had previous experience, gathered equipment so that boys might be able to master the code and radio theory and so place themselves ahead of others in applications for specialist ratings in the armed forces. Every boy who completed the course would be near to the code-mastery required by the tests of the various services, and would have so much behind him and less ahead of him in his attempt to attain advanced standing.

The course, actually started in October, is given in the Physics and Chemistry laboratories in the Parsons Schoolhouse. The arrangement of the facilities is in much the same manner as those in the Army training centers. The purchase of valuable equipment was made possible by the generous gift of Mr. John R. Whitney of Boston. At the present time, twenty sets of earphones may be handled by the wiring circuit which extends through both labs. This circuit is in turn connected to a telegraph key which is handled by two boys who have proven themselves proficient in the practice of code sending.

The boys learn the code by thinking of it in the manner in which they hear it as it comes through the earphones. Thus "B" will not suggest "dash-dot-dot-dot", but instead "dah-dit-dit-dit." At the beginning of the course, they were not handed the alphabet and told brusquely, "Learn this before you come back." Instead, they were given groups of letters whose Morse signals sound similar; and thus, by being able to separate automatically symbols which sound very much alike, they began to recognize a letter by its sound and did not have to stop and wonder whether a given symbol was this or that letter.

(Continued on Page 7)

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE OF FIVE CONCERTS

When the 1942-43 Glee Club was formed early in the fall with a total of fifty candidates, the prospects for its success were somewhat questionable. There were no outstanding voices, as had been the case in previous years. The boys gave excellent cooperation from the beginning, however, and expressed such eagerness to develop their voices that the organization has reached a level which compares favorably with the group of last year.

Five concerts are scheduled for the 1943 season. The first, given at the First Baptist Church in Haverhill on the evening of January 24, will be followed by a concert given for the armed forces at Camp Devens on February 19. During the spring term, on April 17, the Glee Club will give a joint concert at Bradford Junior College in Bradford.

On the first of May the Club will give another joint concert with Walnut Hill School, at the Academy. The final concert will be given before the commencement exercises on May 26. These dates are tentative and will depend on transportation facilities.

Mr. Arthur W. Sager, director of the club, has arranged the following program for the concerts:

O Bone Jesu	<i>Palestrina</i>
Behold Now, Praise the Lord	<i>Titcomb</i>
Let Us Now Praise Famous Men	<i>Williams</i>
Musical Trust	<i>Clokey</i>
Entrance to March of Peers	
(from Iolanthe)	<i>Gilbert and Sullivan</i>
Waters Ripple and Flow	<i>Czechoslovakian</i>
Folk Song, arranged by Deems Taylor	
The Old Ark's A'Moverin'	<i>Negro Spiritual</i>
The Army Air Corps Song	<i>Crawford</i>
Cossacks' March	<i>Koshetz</i>

Richard Williamson will sing the baritone solo in *Waters Ripple and Flow*. The *March of Peers* and the *Musical Trust* will be sung with a four-hand piano accompaniment played by Mr. and Mrs. Stone. R.H.

MORE BRIEFLY

Mr. George W. Adams, the oldest living graduate of Governor Dummer, celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday during the first week of February. Mr. Adams still attends the Sunday evening vesper services.



Photograph by Morey Eames

DINNER.

THE SCHOOL MEETS INFORMALLY IN LIVING ROOM EVERY EVENING AFTER
MR. SAGER IS LEADING SCHOOL SINGING.

Vespers

January 10: The Reverend Leslie T. Pennington, of the First Unitarian Church, Cambridge.

January 17: The Reverend Markham W. Stackpole, of Milton Academy, Milton.

January 31: The Reverend Laurence Hayward, of the First Religious Society of Newburyport (Unitarian).

* * *

Mr. Pennington spoke about the significance of the American ideal and the meaning of that ideal to other peoples of the world. He illustrated his talk with a story of an American major in a Polish village after the first World War, showing the effect on the natives of the use of Lincoln's words, "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

* * *

Mr. Stackpole's topic concerned willpower and the quiet mind. He remarked that toil is seldom unsevered from tranquility, and said that one might get ease of mind through conquering desire. "Build up willpower by the use of willpower," he said, "and you may face the tasks of peace and of war with a calmer mind." He closed by quoting a prayer attributed to Sir Francis Drake when he sailed to meet the Spanish Armada.

* * *

Mr. Hayward used as his text the words spoken to Jeremiah, "If thou take forth the precious from the vile, thou shalt be as my voice." He related these words to the old Chipman mines near Newburyport, which produced ore for the creation of many beautiful pieces of silver. He then pointed out that one should choose the good qualities in one's character and throw aside the bad, the slag, even if it took considerable effort.

HONOR ROLL FOR DECEMBER, 1942

First Honors

*Donald Palais
*Charles Goodhue
*Richard Cousins
*Lloyd Seligman
Philip Sawyer
*Murray Monroe
*Alfred Weisberg
*Alan Carpenter

Second Honors

*Dennis Anderson
Robert Steinert
Benjamin Brewster
*Hall Cushman
*Harry Lawson
Warren Furth
John Barrell
Morgan Cooper

**Indicates name has been on all honor rolls this year.*

MR. KOSLOWSKI JOINS FACULTY AT BEGINNING OF WINTER TERM

Mr. John A. Koslowski, a graduate of Governor Dummer in 1939 and of Dartmouth last December, became a member of the faculty at the beginning of the winter term. He teaches Mathematics and Civics, and assists Mr. Murphy in coaching varsity hockey.

Mr. Koslowski was an outstanding football player while he was a student at Governor Dummer and captained the 1938 team. He also played basketball and baseball for two years, and he won the golf championship in 1939. He received the Goodwin Athletic Prize for the best all-round athletic record of the year 1938-39, and was twice awarded the Dalton Hamor Prize as the best baseball player on the school team.

At Dartmouth Mr. Koslowski played on the varsity football and hockey squads and was captain of baseball in 1942. He held the Morrill Gallagher Scholarship for all-round excellence. He was president of his fraternity (Phi Gamma Delta), secretary of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of the Executive Council.

W.F.

DR. SHEPHERD TALKS TO SCHOOL ON FAR EASTERN SITUATION

On Friday evening, January 8, the Reverent Dr. George Shepherd formerly personal advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek, spoke to the entire school about the Generalissimo. He told of Chiang's rise in China and of his determination to save his country through military might.

Dr. Shepherd described the war aims of the Chinese nation and the system to be used in Asia following the war. He said Japan will be the hardest hit of all nations, for her teeming millions will be confined to the Japanese islands alone.

At the end of the talk, Dr. Shepherd answered numerous questions from the boys.

L.S.

MORE BRIEFLY

Mr. Eames gave the principal address at the Dedication of the Service Flag in Oldtown on Sunday afternoon, January 24.

* * *

Mr. Eames spoke to the Haverhill Kiwanis Club, January 19, on the general subject of "The Schools and the War." Mr. Sager went along and led the club in singing.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Every school that is as rich in tradition as Governor Dummer should be equally rich in school spirit. That school spirit should be something more than an occasional cheer at meeting or a loud rendition of a school song. It should be something that every boy wakes up with in the morning and goes to bed with at night. It should be as evident on the campus as the boys themselves, and should be as natural as coming to meals. It should be something that is not easily forgotten.

This spirit cannot be read or talked into a boy. It is something which should be planted in him the minute he arrives on the campus. After the first football or hockey practices are held, no boy should want to miss playing, or, even more, seeing and cheering at the games.

School spirit could be more valuable than merely giving inspiration and support to the teams. It could build up the morale of the entire school. It would give the boys something new to talk about and think about—something they could have and keep after they graduate. They could take it with them wherever they go, whether it be to college, business, or—more probably at the present time—the service. If they had enough of it,

Alumni Notes

1939: Four members of the class were among those who received degrees at Bowdoin's graduation exercises in January. They were John Abbott, Macomber Lord, who received honors in government, Benjamin Pierce, who graduated *cum laude*, and Clark Young. Lord was historian of his class.

1939: Joseph W. Pearson, Jr., was one of fifteen Brown University juniors elected to the Cammarian Club, student governing organization, at recent "Spring Day" exercises. He has also been chosen advertising manager of the *Liber Brunensis*, Brown yearbook.

1940: Hamilton Canfield Bates, Jr., left Dartmouth in January and reported to Nashville, Tenn., for primary training in the Army Air Corps' first Dartmouth Squadron, comprised entirely of Dartmouth men. While in college, Bates was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and played on the varsity lacrosse team.

1940: David H. Solomon was one of twenty-three Brown undergraduates elected in December to membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society. He was also on the Dean's List for the second semester of the academic year.

1940: Dana Babcock played hockey for Hamilton in the Lake Placid tournament during the Christmas holidays and scored a goal on David Goodhart, 1941, who played for Williams.

1941: Clavton Currier earned his letter on the Colby football team last fall.

1942: William Macmillan is playing on the varsity hockey team at Tufts this year, alternating in the first and second lines.

1942: Henry Kent has pledged Sigma Nu fraternity at Dartmouth, and has also become a private in the Army Air Corps Reserve.

they would look back with pride at the days they spent here and would always want to keep in contact with the friends they made here and with the school itself. It would make them real Governor Dummer men, not for one, two, three, or four years, but for as long as they lived. W.McK.

The photograph on the cover was taken by Mr. Morey Eames. Mr. Sager, instructor in Meteorology, is showing Mitchell Fish how to read weather maps.

ROWDY—A FOX THAT LIVED IN TWO WORLDS

BY NORMAN D. HARRIS

Mr. Harris, science instructor at Governor Dummer, wrote the following account of one of his adventures for the November, 1942, issue of NATURAL HISTORY. The editors of the ARCHON are grateful for permission to reprint the article and to reproduce two of the accompanying photographs.

When I was teaching science in the western part of Massachusetts, I had the crazy luck on April 3, 1941, to capture a baby red fox simply by stalking it at its den. He was only a few weeks old and was the most appealing little ball of fur imaginable. He drank milk from a saucer, yelped most of the night, and showed real imagination in placing his puddles.

But, a fox as a house pet? The faculty shook their knowing heads. "He'll never live." You can't housebreak him." He's certain to become vicious." I named him "Rowdy," put a box of sand in each corner of my room, and crossed my fingers.

By the middle of June I had a real fox on my hands and one whose devilish cunning could no longer be taken lightly. Though housebroken as long as the world pleased him, he was fundamentally a non-conformist. He spent most of his time in my room where he could sit in the sun, peruse my personal effects, tear a towel or two, or simply rest between rounds. His play was constant, well meaning, and murderous. If he had not been loved, he would certainly have been throttled on a dozen different occasions.

At the close of school I shut my eyes to a \$25.00 offer for Rowdy and decided to return him to nature. I carried him in my arms to his old den on the mountainside and there released him, certain that I would see but a flash of his red tail as he went out of my life forever. Instead, bless him, he followed me nearly a mile back to school, necessitating a return trip to locate him at his den.

As Rowdy lacked a mother's training, many thought he would not be able to fend for himself, but from watching his play I knew that his instincts were all he needed. His safety was further assured by the fact that this particular area was a game preserve.

During the next few days I visited him regularly at his den, taking him food and watching him romp for an hour or so.

When I left him for the last time, he sat motionless beside his den, seeming to understand as he watched me slowly going away from him.

I did not visit school again until the middle of the following September, two and one half months later. Rowdy had not been seen since June, but foxes had recently been taking food left for them behind the stables. Early in the morning the music master and his wife took me to the spot. For a few minutes we stood watching and conversing in low tones.

Suddenly a red fox appeared at the edge of the woods! Could it be Rowdy! With hamburger as a lure, I spent the next fifteen minutes on bent knees trying to coax him to me. All to no avail. I snapped my fingers, whistled, and cursed him as I used to do, but he only crouched in the path and stared unknowingly at me. This was a strictly wild creature.

However, bits of hamburger tossed out gradually brought him nearer. At last, with great caution, he actually fed from my hand. There could no longer be any doubt. This was Rowdy! Yet I could not draw the slightest sign of recognition from him. Too soon his appetite was satisfied and he began to think of leaving. I decided on a last desperate chance. With great difficulty I lured him once again to my hand. Then, with my heart beating, I cuffed him playfully on the side of his head. Instantly I was greeted with a playful charge. At last I had touched the right key.

He lashed the air with his great brush of a tail. With bewildering agility he danced circles around me. Taking my hand in his teeth, he would mouth it with pretended ferocity.

(Continued on Page 6)



ROWDY

(Continued from Page 5)

We chased each other until I was completely exhausted. Then I threw apples to keep him entertained while I rested. The airy grace with which he capered over the landscape was as smooth as a breeze-tossed bubble. When a rain cape was casually tossed on the ground, Rowdy snatched it and raced 100 feet or more to hide it behind some bushes.

For all his play, however he remained very noticeably a thing of the wild. Apprehensive and skittish, he would bolt for the brush at the slightest unexpected move or sound. He delighted in chewing my fingers but refused to allow me to stroke his head and preferred to keep just out of reach. When for the sake of a picture, I grabbed his front paws and lifted him clear of the ground, he chewed my fingers with increasing vigor until I was forced to put him down.

Our playing continued for nearly an hour. Then with no hint of warning, Rowdy was gone. He left as silently and mysteriously as he had come.

Rowdy has never identified himself since. Surely here was an animal of two worlds, and I am sure he is happy in the wilderness which belongs to his kind.

MORE BRIEFLY

On January 19 Captain Bradford Perin, United States Marine Corps Reserve, representing the Office of Marine Officer Procurement in Boston, spoke to the juniors and seniors who have not yet reached their eighteenth birthdays, explaining the new plan which extends the Marine Corps Officer Candidates Class to selected boys in secondary schools.

* * *

Lieutenant F. T. Donahue, representing the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board in Boston, spoke to the school at the evening meeting on Friday, February 5. He described the V-5 plan for boys in secondary schools.

* * *

Mr. Hoyt of the faculty had an article, "Letters from Willie Jones to his Son at the University of North Carolina, 1796-1801," in the October, 1942, issue of the *North Carolina Historical Review*. He has another article, "New Light on General Jubal A. Early After Appomattox," in the February issue of the *Journal of Southern History*.

* * *

Richard Williamson of Augusta, Maine, was elected president of the Glee Club for the 1943 season at the rehearsal on Friday evening, February 5.



Photograph by Norman Harris

ROWDY RESTS BETWEEN ROUNDS



Photograph by Alfred Weisberg

NEW CLASS IN RADIO COMMUNICATIONS LISTENS THROUGH EARPHONES

RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Complete sentences are sent now, but instead of the usual way, are sent backward to forestall minds which might think ahead to fill in letters of a word which was just started. In this manner, no practice in transcribing words is lost and every boy, by reading his letters from right to left, is able to correct himself and have a good idea of where he is weakest.

In a short time, when everyone in the course has a good knowledge of the code and is able to receive at a fairly rapid rate of speed, an automatic tape machine will be used to send symbols at increasingly faster rates of speed. This will give everyone an even better chance to become acquainted with the various forms of letter groups, numerals, punctuation marks, and also messages which are samples of those that go over the keys of professional operators.

The course is held every Monday through Saturday night in the half hour period between the end of supper and the beginning of

the evening meeting. The class is divided into two sections, the Advanced Group and the Beginners Group. These meet on alternate nights, each group receiving three periods of instruction a week. Frequently longer time, such as Saturday night, is devoted to the Beginners, who need more practice than the Advanced Group.

The boys in the course are: Barnard, Court, Eaton, Haas, Kauffman, Kingsley, Leinbach, Mason, Morrell, E. Parker, Porter, Pouch, Sawyer, Scott, Seligman, Simson, Sisson, A. Smith, Staples, Storer, Wadleigh, Weisberg, and Whitney. P.W.M.

MORE BRIEFLY

The work squad for the winter term consists of Joe Bisbee, Joe Brazier, Art Fiorini, Charles Goodhue, Dick Hamilton, Fred Johnson, Peter Morgan, and Levitt Storer. These boys collect the ashes and the trash from all the school buildings, operate the plow and the shovels during and after snowstorms, and perform many useful duties formerly done by the maintenance staff.

WINTER SPORTS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1943

Saturday, January 16	Kimball Union Academy	home
Saturday, January 30	Phillips Exeter	away
Saturday, February 6	Brooks School	home
Wednesday, February 10	241st Coast Artillery	home
Saturday, February 13	Milton Academy	away
Wednesday, February 17	Phillips Andover	away
Saturday, February 20	M.I.T. Freshmen	home
Saturday, February 27	Tabor Academy	home

HOCKEY SCHEDULE, 1943

Saturday, January 23	Belmont Hill School	home
Wednesday, January 27	Milton Academy	away
Wednesday, February 3	Noble and Greenough	away
Saturday, February 6	Brooks School	home
Wednesday, February 10	Middlesex School	away
Saturday, February 13	M.I.T. Freshmen	home

WRESTLING SCHEDULE, 1943

Saturday, January 27	Phillips Exeter	home
Saturday, February 6	Roxbury Latin School	away
Saturday, February 13	Milton Academy	away
Wednesday, February 24	Harvard Freshmen	away
Saturday, March 6	M.I.T. Freshmen	home

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO EXETER, 62-13

A fast breaking Exeter basketball team proved to be more than the Governors could cope with on January 16. The game was played at Exeter and was a disappointment for the Red and White after the promising way in which the team had opened the season with Kimball Union two weeks before.

Exeter sank the first basket after several minutes of play, and thereafter built up a lead which the Governors were never able to threaten. The passing of the Red and White was poor throughout the game, and it was only in the second period that Governor Dummer was able to show any offense.

The Exeter team completely outclassed the Red and White with a beautiful display of passing and fast breaking. Ed Breckenridge and Rem Clark were high scorers for the Governors, while Peck, Thomas, and Russell divided scoring honors for the home team.
M.M.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES FIRST GAME TO BELMONT HILL

The Governor Dummer puck chasers opened their season on Saturday, January 23, playing host to a strong Belmont Hill team. The visitors opened their attack in the first period by scoring three quick goals and were never headed, winning the game 7-2. They scored once more before Bots Young tallied on a fast break.

The second frame opened with Bill Wiswall's goal made on a pass from Bill McKenna. Belmont Hill came back, however to increase the advantage by chalking up two more goals before the second period ended. The visitor's seventh point was made in the third period.
W.McK.

MORE BRIEFLY

The captains for the winter sports season are: for basketball, Ed Breckenridge; for hockey, George Twombly; for wrestling, Cy Savage.



Photograph by Robert Simon

HUMP SIMSON TRIES FOR GOAL AGAINST BELMONT HILL

HOCKEY PLAYERS GAIN EXPERIENCE AT CONFERENCE IN HOLIDAYS

For three days, December 31 through 2, the hockey team participated in the New England Private School Hockey Conference held at the Boston Skating Club. Even though the record which the Governors made was far from impressive—three losses, no wins—the boys gained valuable experience.

The first game was against a strong Andover aggregation which defeated the Red and White 3-0. In the second game the pucksters played well and lost to Milton by the narrow score of 1-0. Jim Munro made a number of brilliant saves, and his performance in the goal was one of the highlights of the entire conference.

Governor Dummer drew Saint Marks in the third game of the series. George Twombly opened the scoring on a pass from Mitch Fish, but Saint Marks came back in the second period with two goals. They scored again in the final frame before Fish rang in

the second tally when he soloed the length of the ice. Saint Marks earned a fourth goal near the end of the game, and the final result was 4-2.

W.McK.

GOVERNORS LOSE TO MILTON IN LAST MINUTES OF GAME

On January 27 the Red and White hockey team lost to a hard skating Milton six on the victor's home ice in a close game, 2-0. Neither team was able to tally in the first two periods, although Bots Young and Mitch Fish threatened when they made several fast breaks.

Milton was unable to pass goalie Jim Munro until late in the final period, when they scored on a long, low shot with less than three minutes playing time remaining. A minute later Milton clinched the game by adding another goal, this time on a long shot from the side.

The improved defensive play of the Governors was the outstanding feature of the game.

W.McK.

MR. SAGER AND MR. MCKNIGHT NEW WRESTLING COACHES



Photograph by John Lawson

NICK MARTIN JUMPS FOR BASKETBALL IN KIMBALL UNION GAME

GOVERNORS OPEN BASKET SEASON WITH 30-16 WIN OVER K. U. A.

Governor Dummer opened its basketball season on January 16 against Kimball Union in Lang Gymnasium. The home team, according to all pre-game predictions, was definitely the underdog, but because of an impregnable defense the Governors emerged with a surprising 30-16 victory.

Neither team was able to score during the early minutes of play. The Red and White drew first blood when Stan Weil sank a shot from the corner. Dave Mason followed with two quick baskets near the end of the period.

The score continued to mount in the second quarter, while the Kimball Union team was unable to pierce the Governors' defense. At the half the home team had run up a commanding 20-0 lead, all members participating in the scoring.

Kimball Union attempted to solve the Governor Dummer defense during the second half by shifting the guards under the hoop. The experiment was momentarily successful and the score was 23-9 at the end of the third period. The Governors came back in the fourth quarter to hold the opponents even in spite of a last desperate bid for points.

The Governor Dummer passing and team work were excellent. The home team controlled the ball off both backboards, and all except one of the baskets were made on lay-up shots. Mason was high scorer of the evening with 10 points. M.M.

The outlook for a wrestling squad at Governor Dummer this year looked pretty dismal, even at Christmas time, because the school lacked a man with experience to instruct the team. During the vacation, however, Mr. Eames was fortunate in procuring the services of Mr. Orren B. McKnight, director of physical education in the Haverhill public schools and former wrestling coach at Haverhill High School. Mr. McKnight, who is a graduate of Springfield College, has a splendid reputation as a coach, having produced more than one championship team at Haverhill in competition with such schools as Milton, Exeter, and Andover.

Because of the transportation difficulty, Mr. McKnight found that he would be able to attend practice only three times a week. Therefore Mr. Sager willingly offered to supplement the coaching staff. With Mr. Sager and Mr. McKnight as coaches, an eager and enthusiastic group of grapplers, and an efficient manager, Louis Allen, the prospects for a good season looked promising on January 5, 1943.

The one handicap faced as practice began early in January was a lack of experience. A few of the boys had some experience on the mat last year, but a larger number never wrestled before. Realizing this, the coaches scheduled a match with Exeter for January 27 in order that the new members of the team might become acquainted with the sport as soon as possible.

After three weeks of training in the basic fundamentals, which included some spirited competition for first team honors, a starting line was picked for the Exeter match. Phil Sawyer was chosen to represent the unlimited class; Joe Sewell, a newcomer, wrestled in the 175 lb. class; Cy Savage, 165 lbs.; Al Weisberg, 155 lbs.; Alan Welch, 145 lbs.; Jim Damon, 135 lbs.; Payson Gordon, 128 lbs.; and John Randall, another inexperienced boy, 121 lbs. Several days before the match, Cy Savage, a veteran with two years' experience, was unanimously chosen captain.

Exeter came through with a decisive victory in the match which was staged in the Governor Dummer gymnasium. The visitors won 27 to 3. Captain Savage prevented a white-washing by winning a decision. Payson Gordon, John Randall, and Joe Sewell performed well C.G.

SEWELL AND BRECKENRIDGE NAMED FOOTBALL AND SOCCER CAPTAINS

The 1943 captains-elect for football and soccer were announced at the annual Christmas Dinner in the Lang Gymnasium. Mr. Arthur W. Sager announced Robert Sewell of Lawrence as captain of football, and Edward Breckenridge of Boston was announced as captain of soccer by Mr. Howard J. Navins.

Both Sewell and Breckenridge played on their respective varsity teams in the fall, and both distinguished themselves for excellent team play and leadership.

This is Bob Sewell's first year at Governor Dummer, but he had previous experience at Lawrence High School, where he was on the varsity eleven. He played tackle this year, and although he was handicapped by injuries in the latter part of the season, he did an outstanding job of punting.

The new soccer captain, Ed Breckenridge, has been on the varsity for two years. He was good both defensively and offensively and was noted for his aggressiveness. He played center forward position, and he stood out on one of the best soccer teams ever to represent the school.

G.H.

RED AND WHITE FIVE OUTSHOOTS BROOKS 43-18

The Governor Dummer basketball team rang up its second victory of the season when it defeated Brooks School in the Lang Gymnasium on February 6. The Brooks team, composed almost entirely of the same players who faced the Red and White last year, was unable to penetrate the home team's defense after the first few minutes of play.

Brooks scored the first basket shortly after the opening whistle. The Governors soon overcame this early lead, however, and were never behind or seriously threatened during the remainder of the game. The Red and White offense rolled up 11-4 and 22-7 leads at the quarter and half respectively, and in the third period hit a stride which increased the margin to 33-11. The second team played for a period in the second half and managed to hold the visitors even.

Nick Martin and Stan Weil were high scorers for Governor Dummer with 12 points each, while Vogel of Brooks was high man of the game with 13 points. Captain Ed Breckenridge, Dave Mason, and Jimmy Waugh all added to the winning score.

M.M.

ASSORTMENT of WINTER ARTICLES

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